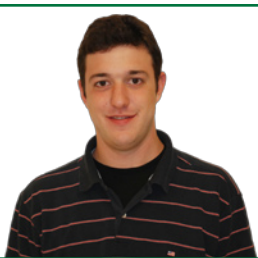
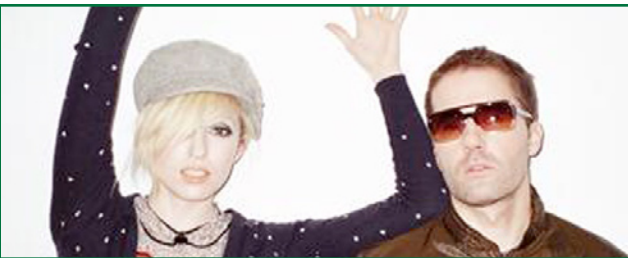




HAT TRICK
Tribe beats UD 3-1
SEE BACK PAGE



Columnist:
Public service must
precede personal gain
SEE ELY PAGE 4



**Reaction to
Homecoming
bands mixed**
SEE PAGE 5

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.98, NO.15

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2008

FLATHATNEWS.COM



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Sens. Matt Beato '09 and Walter McClean '09 convinced the Sadler Center Post Office to change its Saturday hours.

Of 12 SA bills, 5 fully executed

Only 2 of the 5 prescribed action

By MASON WATSON
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Of the 12 bills passed by the Student Assembly senate between the April 8 inauguration and the Sept. 30 meeting, five have been executed in full. Of those five, only two called for any action. The remaining seven are in various stages of progress; sponsors said all have at least some plan for further action, though two have been inactive since passage.

Among the SA's successes is the Post Office Opening Later Act, sponsored by Sens. Walter McClean '09 and Matt Beato '09. The bill, which requested that the College post office change its Saturday hours from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to accommodate more students, was executed the week it passed. According to McClean, the Post Office already had to drop one hour on Saturdays.

"This schedule change fit in with their timing," he said.

The second bill that has been fully enacted, sponsored by Sens. Ross Gillingham '10 and Sarah Rojas '10, provided funding for Steer Clear to purchase a second van and expand its service.

The other three executed bills called for a letter expressing disapproval of the presidential selection process, encouraged College President Taylor Reveley to sign the Amethyst Initiative and set aside funding for a Virginia senate debate at the College of William and Mary which, despite lobbying from students, did not occur.

See **BILLS** page 3

ELECTION2008

Senior digs up dirt on Obama

Earmarks discovered by Dan Byler '09 used by McCain in debate

By KEVIN LIPTAK
Flat Hat Staff Writer

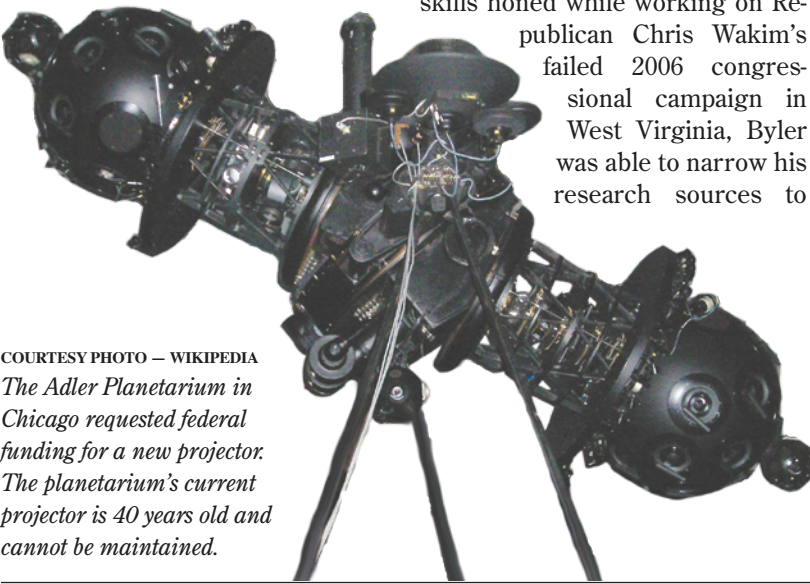
When Republican presidential candidate John McCain told the audience at Belmont University during the second presidential debate that Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama had earmarked \$3 million for an overhead projector at a Chicago planetarium, Daniel Byler '09 took notice. The College of William and Mary student, along with his high school-aged brother, had unearthed that earmark and posted it on The Next Right, a conservative blog.

"That was really our

crowning moment," Byler said. "[McCain's] campaign picked it up as part of their messaging. You can't do any better than that."

In addition to making its way into McCain's own campaign language, Byler's work attracted significant attention on the popular conservative websites Red State, Hot Air and Instapundit — all sites that are part of a growing movement of on-line conservative punditry.

The origin for Byler's article, titled "Change You Can Earmark," came this summer when he began investigating Obama's record of earmarking funds in the U.S. Senate. Using opposition-research skills honed while working on Republican Chris Wakim's failed 2006 congressional campaign in West Virginia, Byler was able to narrow his research sources to



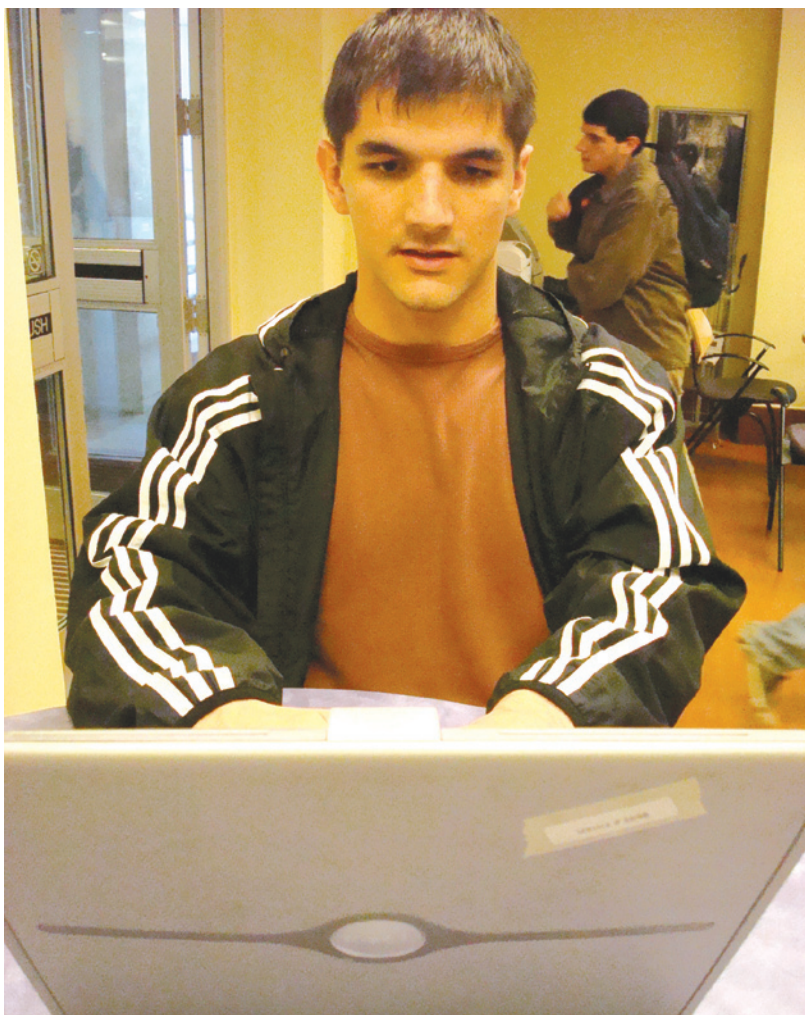
COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA
The Adler Planetarium in Chicago requested federal funding for a new projector. The planetarium's current projector is 40 years old and cannot be maintained.

Obama's own website and publicly accessible websites like Opensecrets.org.

Using these sources, Byler and a team of College Republicans were able to identify 200 Obama donors

who had also benefited from federally earmarked funds secured by Obama. In a post last week on The Next Right, Byler wrote that

See **BYLER** page 2



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Dan Byler '09 investigates Obama's record. Some of his research, posted on blogs, was used by Republican presidential candidate John McCain in a debate.

Williamsburg had largest Va. voter growth

Other Virginia college towns also experienced jump in registration

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The City of Williamsburg's registered voter population has increased by nearly 15 percent since Jan. 1, the largest percent increase of any city or county in Virginia.

According to the Virginia State Board of Elections, 846 people transferred their voter registration from other locations to Williamsburg. The city also registered 948 first-time voters, bringing the total number of new registrations to 1,794.

Williamsburg enjoyed the greatest percentage

growth of all Virginia cities and counties. The runners-up, Charlottesville, Richmond, Lynchburg and Montgomery County, all host large universities.

"[This] is enormous," Student Assembly President Valerie Hopkins '09 said. "I am incredibly pleased that there are so many first-time voters in Williamsburg, and that so many students are taking an active role in the political process. [Students at the College] are defying stereotypes about youth apathy."

Hopkins attributed the large increase in registered voters to the combined reg-

istration efforts of different campus groups.

"This is also a testament to the students who have worked hard to ensure that everyone had the opportunity to register — whether it was students working for the Student Assembly, or the Obama and McCain campaigns, or the Virginia Organizing Project," Hopkins said. "Our students have really taken initiative in this election, and I am so proud of them."

The Williamsburg Voter Registrar's office has been busy processing the large

BY THE NUMBERS

846

Number of registered voters transferred from elsewhere in state or out of state

948

Number of first-time registrants

14.79

Percent growth of voters in Williamsburg

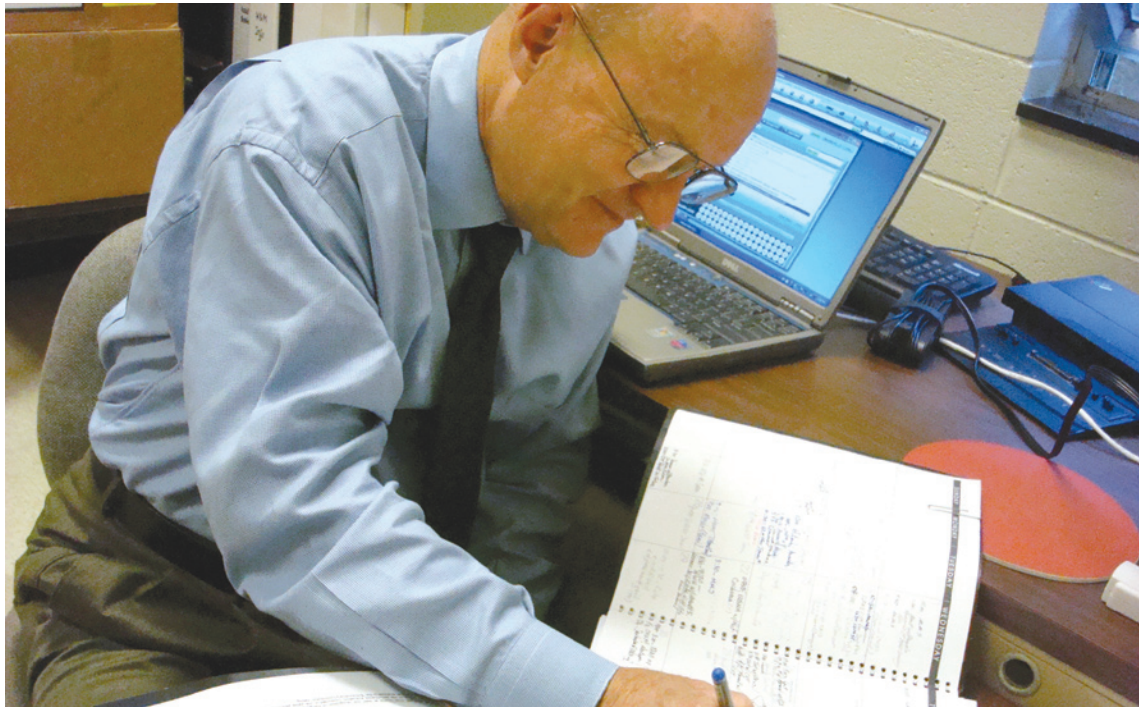
1

Rank among all cities and counties in Virginia for percentage growth

See **VOTERS** page 2

ELECTION2008

Colin Powell's former chief of staff, now College prof, goes Obama



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Government professor Lawrence Wilkerson said he, like his former boss Colin Powell, is voting for Barack Obama.

Wilkerson, a notable Republican, said Powell's Sunday endorsement 'stunned' him

By ALISAN VANFLEET
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Lawrence Wilkerson, a professor in the government department and former chief of staff for Colin Powell during Powell's years as Secretary of State, does not want Sen. John McCain to be the next President.

A self-described Republican and outspoken critic of the Iraq War, Wilkerson also has become an outspoken critic of McCain throughout the course of the election. However, he also said he was "shocked" and "stunned" by Powell's endorsement of Sen.

Barack Obama Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Wilkerson and Powell worked personally with McCain in 2005 to get anti-torture legislation through the U.S. Senate, but Wilkerson describes his history with McCain as "association by service." Much of his knowledge concerning McCain came through Wilkerson's own professional relationships with Navy officials who had personal connections with the former Navy captain.

"The military is a fairly tight community, and people in it learn a great deal about others in it, or

who have been in it, particularly if they achieve some fame as McCain did," Wilkerson said.

Throughout the course of this election, the McCain campaign has drawn on the senator's military service as evidence of his leadership abilities. Wilkerson, a retired army colonel himself, takes issue with the idea that military service, in general, should be counted as valuable in the evaluation of a presidential candidate.

"Military service is a true indicator of ability to lead and manage at the highest levels of responsibility if that service is the service of a Dwight Eisenhower or a Colin Powell," he explained. "It is not much of an indicator if all the individual has been is a

See **WILKERSON** page 3

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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Corrections

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.


Weather

Tuesday




High 75°
Low 43°

Wednesday



High 61°
Low 41°

Thursday



High 61°
Low 47°

Source: www.weather.com

News in brief

Steer Clear pulled over

A Steer Clear van was pulled over by Williamsburg police early Saturday morning on South Boundary St. outside of Brown Hall between 12 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. for obstructing traffic while waiting for passengers to embark. While no ticket was issued, the officer said that Steer Clear had been pulled over earlier that night for the same offense. Steer Clear Director Will Sealy '09 said he would speak with College of William and Mary Police Chief Don Challis to correct any miscommunication and that the campus safe-ride program would change its policy to work out a system in which drivers would pull into unobtrusive areas on the sides of roads that do not block traffic flow.

Williamsburg wins ‘Green Government Challenge’

The Virginia Municipal League awarded Williamsburg first place in the “Green Government Challenge.” According to a press release, the challenge assessed policy adoption, energy efficiency, waste management, water and air quality and other aspects of local areas and awarded points to the participants with the policies which reduce carbon emissions. Williamsburg won with 155 “green points” out of a possible 200 among communities with populations of less than 15,000. The city won \$3,000 which will be used to buy trees to plant throughout Williamsburg.

“We are pleased to be recognized for the city’s past and present environmental sustainability practices,” City Manager Jack Tuttle said. “The Williamsburg City Council and staff are committed to reducing carbon emissions and the Green Government Challenge provided a useful framework to evaluate and manage our green activities and programs.

— by Mike Crump and Maggie Reeb

Online-Only Content

Tribe jumps into football top 25
by Andrew Pike

The College of William and Mary is back in the top 25 for the first time since 2005. The Tribe is ranked 23rd in both The Sports Network’s latest FCS Top-25 college football poll and the FCS Coaches Poll, which were released Monday.

Powell’s Endorsement: This is NOT Helping

by Cliff Dunn

As many of you probably know, Colin Powell (a long-time, moderate Republican who backed McCain in 2000 and donated to him in 2007) is backing Obama, to the dismay (and motive-questioning) of many Republicans, and joy of many Democrats.

By the Numbers

112 minutes

The length of the “High School Musical Three: Senior Year” movie, which opens in theatres Friday, according to IMDB.com.

5 feet 9 inches

The height of Zac Efron, the actor who plays main character Troy Bolton in ‘HSM3.’ Efron is 21 years old and currently lives in Los Angeles, Calif. with his girlfriend and co-star Vanessa Hudgens.


2.6 stars

The average ranking ‘HSM3’ received, out of 10 stars, on IMBD.com. A total of 1,377 votes were cast.

— by Maggie Reeb


STREET BEAT

What do you think about the Post Office’s new Saturday hours?




“I think it was a great initiative for the senate to take on.”

Sen. Caroline Mullis '09




“I think it’s much better. I like to sleep in on Saturdays.”

Jenny Dorand '09



“I try to go on the weekdays because I assumed it shut before 12 on Saturday.”

Meenal Daftari MBA '09




“I really don’t care because I barely go.”

Tondi Mondolka '09

— photos and interviews by Maral Noori-Moghaddan

CITY POLICE BEAT

Oct. 14 to Oct. 20



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — A 31-year-old male was arrested on the 100 block of Page St. for allegedly driving with a suspended license. **1**

— A 52-year-old male was arrested on the 1200 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly trespassing, possessing stolen property, and being drunk in public. **2**

— A 55-year-old male was arrested on the 700 block of Lafayette St. for alleged possession of marijuana. **3**

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — An individual was arrested on the 100 block of Monticello Ave. for stealing a paint sprayer. **4**

Thursday, Oct. 16 — An individual was arrested on the 1600 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged vandalism of a Pepsi machine and stealing cash. **5**

Friday, Oct. 17 — A 19-year-old male was arrested on the 1300 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged underage possession of alcohol and being drunk in public. **6**

Saturday, Oct. 18 — A 45-year-old male was arrested on the 400 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving with a suspended license. **7**

— compiled by Bertel King Jr.

Woolcock lectures on poverty

By JESSICA KAHLENBERG
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Woolcock, research director of the Brooks Institute and professor at the University of Manchester, addressed students and faculty concerning the problems and possible solutions of global poverty in a lecture sponsored by Impact Humanity at the Commonwealth Auditorium last night.

Woolcock began by citing statistics that underlined the magnitude of global poverty and explained that while the percentage of people living in poverty has decreased, the absolute number has remained the same.

“Twenty-five thousand people needlessly die each day from poverty, and one-half of humanity, about 3 billion people, live on \$2.50 each day,” Woolcock said. “The poverty levels of Africa, in absolute numbers, have been rising, while the number of people living in poverty has decreased in China and India.”

He identified inequality as a distinct cause of global poverty, noting, over the last 200 years, rich countries have gotten richer at the expense of poorer countries.

Woolcock shifted his focus to combating poverty and identified 10 issues to reduce poverty, formally known as “Development’s Greatest Hits.”

“The DGHs include universal vaccination, community health, property rights, microfinance, conditional cash transfers, rural roads, girls’ education, green revolution, basic information technology, and economic growth and migration,” Woolcock said.

Despite the fact that researchers have identified where their attention must be to combat global poverty, Woolcock said that there are problems that hamper international organizations’ efforts.

“These issues are urgent, time is short, resources are finite, and politicians are skeptical,” Woolcock said. “I think the focus should be on finding solutions to prevailing problems, not re-working problems to fit the solutions we happen to have.”

Woolcock believes that there are short-term and long-term improvements to be made, and outlined what international organizations should do.

“In 21st-century development, we should harness local knowledge, see development as good struggles and level the playing field about decision-making,” Woolcock said. “The short-term implications of these goals are to redefine, adapt, expand access and lower costs. In the long term, we should change the whole operating system and think about global problems in a different way.”

Impact Humanity member Long Vinh ’10 remarked on Woolcock’s enthusiasm for the topic, despite that Woolcock flew in from England earlier in the day. Vinh also noted Woolcock’s ability to encourage college students to get involved.

“Individuals can volunteer, be generous with their time and money, stay informed, beware of anyone with a simple solution, support immigration in the short-term and figure out what they’re good at and find a way to help serve those less fortunate than them,” Woolcock said.

Number of local voters increases

VOTERS from page 1

number of applications continuously since the Oct. 6 registration deadline, Williamsburg Voter Registrar Winifred Sowder said.

“We have been so bombarded [by applications], we’ve been working almost non-stop,” Sowder said. “We’ve definitely had a lot of students, I’ll tell you that.”

In 2007, 927 people either transferred their registration or registered for the first time in Williamsburg. This year saw an increase in registration applications of 51.6 percent, adding 1,190 voters to the rolls and increasing Williamsburg’s registered voter population to 8,046.

“It’s definitely a testament to the work that’s been put in by everybody to get students registered to vote in Williamsburg,” SA Secretary for Public Affairs David Witkowski ’11 said.

Witkowski said he was satisfied with the final tally of voters and hopes to build on that base in the future.

Student uncovered earmarks

BYLER from page 1

Obama accepted \$2.5 million in donations from these recipients.

Important to Byler’s online articles are the links he provided to his team’s research spreadsheets. According to Byler, this ability to include links to original sources is an advantage of publishing work on the internet as opposed to more mainstream outlets like newspapers or journals.

“We made it a habit of linking all the time in our articles,” Byler said. “When you see a ton of links in an article it says, ‘this is well researched,’ and it also puts the author on the spot. It’s a clear lens for everyone, and lends another level of transparency.”

According to government professor Stacey Pelika, conservatives like Byler represent a change in the online political landscape.

“At the beginning, the blogging movement was very liberally dominated, and it continues at the higher levels to be more liberally dominated,” she said. “But on the conservative side things are definitely growing. It isn’t as unbalanced as it was.”

Byler — who recognizes that blogging is sometimes regarded as a bastion of the political left — believes that the political climate of the last decade has played a part in liberal dominance online.

“Internet blogging has been more prominent during the Bush administration, and it’s easier to write against than it is to write in defense,” he said.

Pelika says that accuracy and transparency are essential in developing reputable online sources.

“One of the interesting things about the internet is that it’s self-policing,” she said. “If it turns out that your information isn’t accurate, people reading your blog will point it out in the comments, or they just won’t continue to read it. Internet sources are an information marketplace: In order to keep readers, you have to provide information that has a base level of accuracy.”

In the future, Byler hopes to see more non-professional journalists — like him and his team of researchers — contributing to the political discourse in America.

“When you’re tapping into readers, you tap into a wealth of knowledge that your reporters just can’t have,” he said. “Using that to generate news is really a decent idea.”

“We clearly did everything that we could, and we clearly registered as many students as we possibly could,” Witkowski said. “Not everyone’s going to want to register to vote in Williamsburg. Unfortunately, [there are] people [who] don’t want to vote, or don’t care enough to take the time and effort to vote, so [registering] 100 percent [of College students] is not realistic. What’s realistic is getting as many people as possible.”

Calfee stressed the importance of voting in the November election, where a lot is at stake.

“We are making a decision about the direction we want to take the nation that we will soon inherit, so it is vitally important that every student, regardless of their political affiliation, has a chance to cast a ballot and make their voice heard,” Calfee said.

Midterm 2008 SA Senate Report Card

BILL SPONSORSHIP

Senator and class	Non-IA bills passed	Bills failed	Bills in committee	Total non-IA bills sponsored	Passed internal affairs bills	% Bills passed
Matt Beato '09	1	0	0	1	0	100
Benjamin Brown '11	2	0	3	5	0	40
Michael Douglass '11	2	1	3	6	0	33
Ryan Eickel '10	0	0	1	1	0	0
Brittany Fallon '11	0	0	1	1	0	0
Ross Gillingham '10	4	0	1	5	0	80
Walter McClean '09*	4	1	2	7	3	57
Caroline Mullis '09**	0	1	2	3	1	0
Steven Nelson '10	2	1	2	5	0	40
Matt Pinsker '09	2	0	3	5	0	40
Sarah Rojas '10	1	0	1	2	0	50
Mike Tsidulko '11	0	0	1	1	0	0

SENATE ATTENDANCE

Senator and class	Percentage	Record
Matt Beato '09	100	6/6‡
Benjamin Brown '11	100	9/9
Michael Douglass '11	100	9/9
Ryan Eickel '10	100	9/9
Brittany Fallon '11	100	9/9
Ross Gillingham '10	100	9/9
Walter McClean '09*	100	9/9
Caroline Mullis '09**	100	9/9
Steven Nelson '10	100	9/9
Matt Pinsker '09	100	9/9
Sarah Rojas '10	100	9/9
Mike Tsidulko '11	89	8/9

* Senate Chair ** Senate Secretary ‡ Sen. Matt Beato '09 did not take the oath of office until after the May City Council elections, in which he was a candidate. He therefore did not attend April senate meetings and so is not counted absent for those meetings.

METHODOLOGY

This list is not meant to be comprehensive. It does not make subjective qualitative distinctions between bills. The midterm report card covers all bills introduced or passed during the period between April 8, 2008, and October 7, 2008.

NON-IA BILLS PASSED: The number of non-internal affairs bills passed.
BILLS FAILED: The number of bills that either failed in a senate vote or were vetoed and failed in the override vote.
BILLS IN COMMITTEE: The number of bills currently in committee.
TOTAL NON-IA BILLS SPONSORED: The aggregate number of bills passed, bills failed and bills in committee.
PASSED INTERNAL AFFAIRS BILLS: The number of internal affairs bills passed by each senator. A bill is classified as internal affairs if it carries out the business of the senate and has no impact on the student body.
PERCENT BILLS PASSED: The percentage of non-internal affairs bills passed by each senator. This category does not include bills in committee, some of which were introduced at the Oct. 7 senate meeting.
ATTENDANCE: Senators are also ranked by the percentage of meetings attended. Senators must have been in attendance for at least half of the votes during the meeting to be marked present.
NEWLY ELECTED SENATORS: Freshmen senators were not included in the list as they have only been in office since Sept. 30.

The Flat Hat's senate report card formerly offered rankings of the senators. Senators are now listed in alphabetical order. For an explanation of the changes, please see the editorial on page 4.

Many SA bills still in progress

Sen. Ben Brown '11 says he is working on AED bill

BILLS from page 1

The AED Act, sponsored by Sen. Ben Brown '11, met with less success. The bill, which allocates almost \$20,000 for the purchase of automatic external defibrillators to be stationed around campus, also included a stipulation that all future RAs and Head Residents be CPR and AED certified.

According to Brown, this last requirement met with resistance from Residence Life.

The AEDs, though funded by the SA, will be ordered by Residence Life. Their exact placement is still under consideration.

Bills currently in progress include the distribution of copies of The Virginia Gazette and The Onion, a satirical weekly newspaper; a committee of students to select a mascot; and the purchase of a memorial tree for Virginia Tech, for which money was sent but a tree has not yet been planted.

Two bills left over from last

spring, the Kegs Act, sponsored by Sen. Matt Pinsker '09, and the Save-a-Professor Act, sponsored by Sen. Michael Douglass '10 and McClean, have not yet been acted on, though the sponsors said they plan to do so.

The Kegs Act, which seeks to allow kegs on campus, will be considered by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Task Force, which has not yet met this term.

Particularly relevant due to recent cuts in the College's budget, the Save-a-Professor Act will be discussed when McClean and Douglass meet with the administration later this week.



Brown '11



McClean '09

Government prof, longtime Republican, turns to Obama

Wilkerson worked for then-Secretary of State Colin Powell

WILKERSON from page 1

lieutenant commander or a commander in the Navy."

Wilkerson also noted that lack of such extraordinary service easily could be counterbalanced through the choice of distinguished and experienced advisors.

In addition to disagreeing with a number of McCain's policy stances, Wilkerson questions McCain's character and judgment.

"I disagree with McCain's position on Iraq, his position on taxes, his belligerence in general," Wilkerson said. He points to McCain's choice of Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin as his running mate as an example of "extremely poor judgment," in which the senator catered to his political needs rather than national interest.

"McCain has prostrated himself before the Republican base and, in doing so, he has squandered his principal attribute: his capacity to put country above politics," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson now unenthusiastically expresses support for

Barack Obama.

"At this point, I will likely vote for Sen. Obama and cross my fingers," he said, citing Obama's position against invading Iraq in 2003 as an indicator of good judgment. Furthermore, he acknowledges Obama's political capabilities.

"He has one of the skills that is so important for our president: the skill to use well the Bully Pulpit," Wilkerson said. "In our democratic republic, that is key."

Finally, Wilkerson addressed the nation's financial crisis, expressing dissatisfaction with the current economic policies and the lack of response from Republicans.

"There is an extraordinary domestic imbalance in America today; the wealth of our country is in the hands of far too few people and we are seeing the effects of that in the ongoing financial crisis," Wilkerson said. "We need to correct this imbalance and the only candidate who seems to want to do that is Barack Obama."

Wilkerson noted that Powell's decision was probably a difficult one after serving in public

office for years as a supporter of the Republican Party.

"After years of supporting Reagan, George H. W. Bush and Barbara Bush, it had to be a painful choice to do what they would see as essentially violat[ing] their trust," Wilkerson said.

Powell and Wilkerson both

said that disillusionment with the McCain campaign and broader trends within the Republican Party had influenced their decisions.

"A year ago, I would have supported John McCain," Wilkerson said.

However, he said that in the course of this campaign, Mc-

Cain has caved to political pressures.

"McCain, who in the course of his senate career was never too corrupted by the process, has run a campaign that proves he wants so badly to win the Oval Office that he was willing [to] sacrifice his integrity and character and found himself in the thrall of vested interests," Wilkerson said.

In contrast to Powell's recent

endorsement of Obama, Michael Powell '85, his son and rector of the College, publicly endorsed McCain in January.

"I can't imagine they haven't discussed this and I'm sure [Rector Powell] understands his dad's motives," Wilkerson said. "Although I'd be very surprised if he came out and echoed it, I'm sure he would fully support his dad's choice to make an independent decision."



W&M Homecoming 5k

When: Saturday October 25th at 8:00 am
Where: William & Mary Hall
How Much: \$20 pre-register \$25 race day
Contact: Craig Wortman 757-564-8098
e-mail: xccoach@hotmail.com
Hosted by: Lafayette & Warhill High Schools along with Colonial Greyhounds

1000 SMILES PER GALLON



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To The Seven:
I am very flattered by and extremely grateful for your comments regarding my support of W&M.
Thanks. WK

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Ranking bills, not senators

You'll notice our latest senate report card looks a little different. Two years and two editorial staffs ago, we decided to rate Student Assembly senators on their effectiveness. At the time, many senators were drafting bills with little or no relevance to the student body, sometimes failing to follow through on the bills that did pass. Some senators missed multiple meetings during the semester.

The first report card exposed those practices to students and ranked senators based on their contributions to student welfare. Since that time, the senate has transformed into a more effective and useful bunch.

We've made some changes, too. This time, we've dropped the rankings in favor of what we believe is a more equitable approach. Attendance and the passage and execution of bills are the senators' quantifiable responsibilities. But they're the only ones we can quantify. While senators like Sarah Rojas '10 have made enormous contributions to voter registration, those efforts would never make it onto the report card.

Not all bills are created equal, either. The Steer Clear Funding Act, sponsored by Sens. Ross Gillingham '10 and Rojas, arguably does more for students than does the relatively intangible Amethyst Act. Legislation with distinct, manageable goals and clear plans for implementation allows students to hold their elected representatives accountable. Vague bills funnel responsibility away from their authors.

But, of course, those values don't easily survive the jump to our report cards — at least not with the sort of clarity we'd like. In fairness, then, we've refrained from ranking the senators this year. We trust you can use the information to judge them for yourselves.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat's section editors and executive staff, consists of Austin Wright, Jeff Dooley, Alice Hahn, Brian Mahoney and Andy Peters.

The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the editor may be no longer than 250 words and columns no longer than 700 words. Submissions should be e-mailed to fhopinions@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Due to space constraints, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. All staff editorials reflect the position of The Flat Hat. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Slawter unaware of phonathon To the Editor:

Regarding a recent interview given by newly appointed Student Assembly Vice President Kristin Slawter '09, it was mentioned how the fiscal needs of the College of William and Mary are a major priority given the recent budget cuts and struggling national economy. Slawter noted that in terms of student-led initiatives, the Alumni Association "goes it alone."

While it is possible that I misinterpreted her meaning, nowhere does she include the efforts of the Fund for William and Mary and its phonathon program, which last year raised approximately \$5 million for the College, \$675,000 from the phonathon alone. Perhaps her time spent as a member of the Student Alumni Council has biased her opinion, but I feel that Slawter, as the SA vice president, should be aware of the work done by dedicated students seven shifts a week.

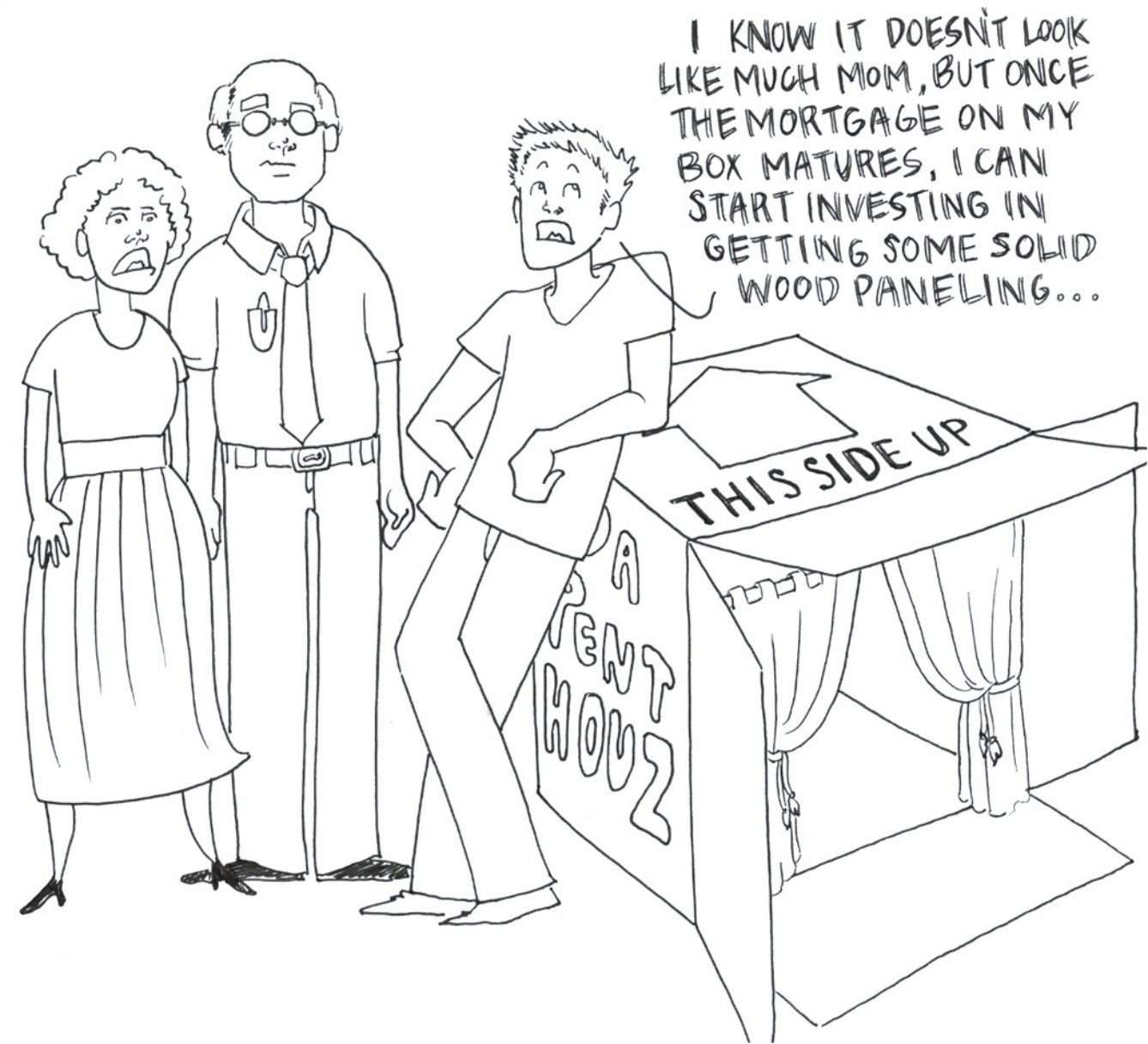
During two-and-a-half-hour shifts, students come into direct contact with generations of alumni who range in

giving potential from \$10 to \$10,000. On an average night, we are able to clear \$2,000 in gifts to the College. As student representatives of the College, the callers are in a unique position to inform distant alumni of current events and plans for future development.

Often, we are the only direct contact with graduates residing in various parts of the country who simply don't feel connected to the College. We not only provide that connection, but we foster good relations with existing and new givers. Therefore, I would like to extend an invitation to Slawter to visit all of us at the phone room any night between 6:30 and 9 p.m. to witness for herself how the Alumni Association, while an important institution, truly does not go it alone.

She will also see how, through the tireless efforts of about 35 students, five student supervisors and development staff, the College will not only weather this financial crisis, but will emerge stronger and better equipped to achieve its goals for the future.

— Danielle Cathcart '09



By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Sexual assault victim needs privacy

Kalyani Phanasalkar
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Sexual assault is the most underreported violent crime in the United States today. According to the National Center for Victims of Crimes, only 16 percent of sexual assaults are ever reported to law enforcement. Many victims withhold their experience from authorities and choose to confide only in close friends. Although information regarding the perpetrator may be important for the community's security, it must always be the victim's decision whether or not to press criminal charges.

There have been several questions raised about the Oct. 10 sexual assault at the College of William and Mary. Many students believe that withholding the alleged perpetrator's identity is a disservice to the College community. They feel that public disapproval is proper punishment for the alleged sexual offender and a necessary deterrent to future crimes.

Identifying the perpetrator is a beneficial step in increasing the College's safety, especially when the perpetrator is a student. However, we must all understand that sexual assault is different than other crimes. Victims experience not only physical violence, but also potent emotional scarring. In this situation, it is very important to respect the victim's wishes regarding confidentiality. He or she may feel a loss of control over life's decisions and occurrences. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, victims may experience a range of reactions to the crime, from alienation and distrust of others to guilt and anxiety. Therefore,

In this situation, it is important to respect the victim's wishes regarding confidentiality.

empowering victims and supporting their choices are healthy ways to begin the healing process.

In over two-thirds of the sexual assaults that occurred on college campuses referenced in the 2005 Crime Victimization Survey, the perpetrator was a former acquaintance of the victim. This creates further complications for the victim in reporting and identifying the assailant. The victim is torn between receiving justice, and its implications for his or her relationships in college. Many fear being ostracized by their campus community for identifying the perpetrator and pressing charges. The sexual assault victim in the College's recent case may be going through similar dilemmas since her offender was also an acquaintance.

It is important to realize that a victim can heal without obtaining retribution for the crime. Many resources on campus and in Williamsburg offer guidance and support for recovery. Apart from reporting it to the Campus Police, the victim can choose to take advantage of the counseling and medical services at the Student Health Center or the Counseling Center, as well as learn about more options from organizations such as Sexual Assault Peer Advocates. The city of Williamsburg employs special nurses who help sexual assault survivors through the medical process and offer any needed counseling.

Federal law prohibits the release of both victims' and alleged perpetrators' identities if no charges are pressed. However, it is important to recognize the emotional and psychological reasoning behind the preservation of this information. Although there are many options available for the victim, it is ultimately always up to him or her to decide the road to recovery. Only time will heal the victim from this traumatic experience. But meanwhile, it is imperative not to judge or to question any decision he or she may make.

Kalyani Phanasalkar is a sophomore at the College.

Facing decline, our generation must return to public service

Alexander Ely
FLAT HAT CHIEF STAFF WRITER



These are incredibly difficult times. The global financial system is a mess. America's image abroad is in shambles. More than 12 percent of Americans live below the poverty line. Sarah Palin is on a major party ticket for the presidency, and her would-be superior wants to freeze funding for — you guessed it — pretty much everything but weapons.

The current generation of College of William and Mary students will have to live with and, ultimately, fix these problems. Previous generations have answered the call of duty. From military service to participation in the Peace Corps, from developing scientific capabilities to exploring space and ocean depths, the best and the brightest of the 20th century rose to meet the needs of the nation through a variety of public service ventures.

Our generation's answer to the current

challenges? Investment banking and consulting firms. In a survey of 2007 graduates at the College, conducted by the Career Center, nearly 30 percent of respondents were working at consulting or financial sector firms (it should be noted that this was only a small cross-section of that year's class, and more concrete figures will be available later this fall). According to a recent Op-Ed in The New York Times and information from The Harvard Crimson, the 2007 figure for Harvard University grads was 47 percent.

It's important to recognize that a healthy entrepreneurial spirit is undoubtedly a good thing. It has always been the engine that drove the United States and made it the economic powerhouse of our time.

Today, however, things have changed substantially. Entrepreneurialism and the American dream were never exclusively about making money. They were about securing the future of both one's self and close loved ones, which combined to ensure the security and comfort of as much of the population as possible. Young, talented and motivated students were quick to fill any societal

void that arose — knowing that their knowledge or particular expertise would translate both into personal wealth and into an enhanced state of well-being for their neighbors.

Fast-forward to 2008, and there are more voids and vacuums than ever, while the financial and large business sectors have swollen until they have literally burst. Much has been made of how poorly the United States is doing at

Our political culture has transitioned from one of sacrifice and purpose to one of selfish, quick-track riches.

producing engineers, mathematicians and scientists compared to rising powers like India and China. A new study conducted by a collection of American college professors showed that young and promising students — particularly women — rarely train in math and sciences because, they assert, American culture no longer values these subjects. Math and science are seen as something “only for Asians and nerds,” the authors

say. As Bob Herbert of The New York Times pointed out last week, it's no wonder that our bridges collapse, our levies fail, our children are left behind and our infrastructure is imploding.

The same worrisome trends show themselves when we look at other components of our country's educational system. Abstinence-only sex education is, inexplicably, still enforced in certain public school systems. The country suffers from a critical dearth of adequate teachers. While programs like Teach for America and City Year address these concerns, they are always in need of more teachers in critical areas where students are most at-risk, such as New Orleans or the Mississippi Delta. This is not to say that they struggle for applicants. The nationwide acceptance rate for TFA is 15 percent, and 23 percent at the College, where TFA was the largest employer of 2007 graduates. But it is certainly reasonable to say that many of the most exceptionally qualified students today ignore TFA and other forms of public service in favor of shipping off to New York City or Northern Virginia to strike it rich at a huge bank or a defense contractor.

In some ways, it's not their fault. Many students emerge from undergraduate years with piles of debt, making a few years at a consulting firm an attractive and understandable option. There are systemic influences as well. Our political culture has transitioned from one of sacrifice and purpose to one of selfish, quick-track riches. Instead of convincing everybody that they could become millionaires by passing around billions of dollars worth of monopoly money and giving tax breaks to the biggest companies, the Bush Administration could have encouraged research and development in renewable energies, for example, which would have put countless unemployed Americans to work and produced an equal amount of millionaires — bosses whose products helped their country instead of just themselves.

Today's economy will make it more difficult for college graduates to find jobs, and will make their responsibility to shape public affairs and steer the country through its present and future challenges more necessary than ever. Keeping ambition and obligation on the same track will be essential.

Alexander Ely is a senior at the College.

VARIETY

Weighing the options

UCAB strives to find balance between student approval, budget constraints, band availability

By KASI KANGARLOO
Flat Hat Variety Editor

There has been a great deal of talk on campus about the University Center Activity Board's choice of musical acts for Homecoming weekend; much of it has been negative.

"I would definitely go if it was a better band," Jessica Rogers '11 said.

"Yeah, it'd be nicer," said Lauren Campbell '12.

While UCAB has always aimed to find musical acts that appeal to a large percentage of the student body, the committee often is heavily limited in terms of what acts to choose from, according to Will Sealy '09, a member of UCAB's music committee.

"We're always looking to find bands that students will look forward to and enjoy," Sealy said. "The problem is that students don't realize how complicated the process is."

According to Sealy, UCAB is allotted \$200,000 per year; this sum is distributed among all UCAB

committees, meaning that even bands in the \$60,000 to \$70,000 range can be a stretch. A band as popular as the Red Hot Chili Peppers, according to Sealy, can cost as much as \$500,000. The Ying Yang Twins, who performed at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater last Spring, cost about \$20,000.

Though financial limitations are always the greatest challenge for the music committee in selecting an act, other factors include a band's competing offers and whether or not a concert at the College of William and Mary could be fit into a band's slated tour route.

"A lot of students forget that the music industry is a business, and we're a school. We're not full-time employees," Sealy said. "Getting [a popular band] out to a small state school cannot always be a reality."

The music committee selects possible acts based on each member's own musical interests, but has recently started using student feedback

through the committee's blog and Facebook group, where students can keep up with committee decisions.

One post on the Facebook group by UCAB committee chair Sean O'Mealia '09 described UCAB's goal "to appeal to sections of campus that have not been represented by past acts." Sealy explained the selection of up-and-coming bands as a way of tapping into new genres.

"We're simultaneously looking for bands that

students know, but also up-and-coming bands," Sealy said. "They're more interesting, and we can get them while they're cheap."

According to Joe Lowder, assistant director of the Student Activities Program, over 100 agents were contacted for musical acts that ultimately rejected offers from the College, including groups such as The Decembrists, Ben Folds and Sufjan

See **BANDS** page 6

MOVIE REVIEW

'Lies' proves well-bodied spy thriller

By BETH SUTHERLAND
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Ridley Scott's "Body of Lies" was better than the preview, a preview that tried very hard to look very cool — and put a great deal of energy into appearing like something it wasn't. Filled mainly with images of Leonardo DiCaprio ("Blood Diamond") yelling into the phone and focused on the tension between him and his boss (Russell Crowe, "American Gangster"), it seems the publicity folks wanted to woo viewers with promises of something akin to "The Departed."

Fortunately, the movie itself proved different than the promised package. Scott offers a good, old-fashioned spy

story — made-over with the trappings of current events.

Based on the novel by David Ignatius, "Body of Lies" tells the story of CIA operative Roger Ferrism, who is deployed on the ground in Jordan. Ferris constructs a plan to ensnare the most dangerous car bomber in operation by creating a fake, parallel terrorist network. Throughout the movie, Ferris has to negotiate with both his removed, bureaucratic handler Ed Hoffman (Crowe) and the ruthlessbuthonor-bound HaniSalaam (Mark Strong, "Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day"), head of the Jordanian General Intelligence Department.

In the meantime, he falls in love with a nurse named Aisha — binding him emotionally to the country and



COURTESY PHOTO — ROTTENTOMATES.COM
Leonardo DiCaprio stars in the thriller "Body of Lies," now in theaters. The film is based on David Ignatius' spy-thriller novel "Body of Lies" about a CIA operative dealing with terrorism in Jordan.

creating a source of leverage for his many enemies.

"Body of Lies" resembles neither "Mission Impossible" nor one of the axe-grinders spurred by the ongoing conflict over movies like "Lions for Lambs," "Stop-Loss" and "Rendition." Though inextricably wrapped up in current affairs, the film follows the twists and turns of a classic espionage thriller. "How do you expect me to run this operation when you're running a side operation?" Ferris asks his arrogant boss.

Similarly, Hani Salaam has only one requirement: "Never lie to me."

Needless to say, the story moves forward as the characters — all, ironically enough, after the same goal — deceive and subvert each other. The tensions existing between the suave Jordanian, the

eager operative, and the overconfident has-been drive the plot, rendering the film something of a character study.

Solid, varied performances by Crowe, Strong and DiCaprio — as well as by Iranian actress Golshifteh Farahani, who plays Aisha — definitely add to this aspect of the film. It's truly gratifying to see DiCaprio continue on as a rising star.

But there's just too much pathos inherent in watching Crowe go from sword-and-sandal god to washed-up fast-food enthusiast. Despite the quality of Crowe's performance, let us hope this was an exercise in method acting reminiscent of Charlize Theron's "Monster," and not a way of life for one of the sexiest, most brilliant celebrities in

See **THRILLER** page 6

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

An up-front look at going in the back door

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Butthole pleasures are somewhat en vogue right now, and I think a lot of readers are interested in hearing about them. For those of you who find the idea a bit distasteful, you can just sit by and giggle at phrases like "slippery, stinky slope" and "rim job."

Anal sex has been a huge sexual taboo for a long time. There are laws against it dating from the Old Testament to modern legal books. The word sodomy — shiver — makes anal play sound so wrong.

But, naturally, there's nothing wrong with anal sex. The anus happens to be extremely proximate to both the male and female genitalia, and, what do you know? It's a hole capable of taking in and moving out large objects. And let me say once and for all: Enjoying anal penetration does not make you gay.

A man's prostate can easily be reached through the ass. To stimulate the prostate, a partner can insert a finger into the anus, search for a walnut-sized mass on the stomach-side of the cavity, and then massage gently in a downward motion. This method has been proven to be extremely effective at producing an orgasm. It is even used therapeutically by some doctors to alleviate prostate problems. Don't get too excited; the Student Health

See **BACK** page 6

CAPSULE REVIEW

DEERHOOF OFFEND MAGGIE

★★★★☆

The word "different" doesn't begin to describe Deerhoof's new album, "Offend Maggie." Since 1996, the San Franciscan indie rock band has built a fair amount of experience, and it shows. Using chaotic, dissonant chords juxtaposed with offbeat vocals, the psychedelic, Japanese-rock feel of "Offend Maggie" stirs up one confusing concoction.

The first song, "The Tears of Music and Love," thrusts the listener into Deerhoof's surrealistically charming world, complete with catchy guitar riffs and innovative beats; such fresh musical experimentation feels mind-expanding, even enlightening. The album seems to have no real purpose other than artistic experimentation, using bizarre sounds and rhythms unheard of in pop culture. Satomi Matsuzaki leads Deerhoof with an amazingly nonsensical voice, often unintelligible to the first-time listener. Some songs like "Basket Ball Get Your Groove Back" fail in overall presentation, offering sounds that cannot even be classified within any musical genre and are and leave the listener dazed and confused. However, Deerhoof merely pushes the envelope with "Offend Maggie" without piercing the threshold of insanity. The band finds a pleasant balance between strange and acceptable, serving up mind-boggling song after song. Admittedly, the masses will not be nonchalantly whistling these lyrics whilst walking down the sidewalk. But if one has nothing better to do on a Friday night than chill with a few close friends in a lonesome room, then go try out "Offend Maggie."

— by Janice Van



CONFUSION CORNER

New way to define an old-time college town

Brad Clark

FLAT HAT CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



Williamsburg, Va. n. (will-yuhmz-burg) 1. So-called college town characterized by equal parts pretension, condescension and soul-crushing humidity. Population best understood in derogatory stereotypical terms such as full of jocks, nerds, pseudo-intellectuals, crotchety old farts, young rapscallions, drunks, stoners, sober sallies, godless heathens, religious nutjobs, fascists, communists, anarchists, socialists and hack columnists. The above engage in a tenuous and elaborate ruse to present the image of a unified community to outsiders while inwardly feeding an endless cycle of bickering and prejudice which will inevitably lead to the population's own demise. Also, somehow, able to threaten the old mores of religious values and free expression — simultaneously.

2. An elegantly restored colonial city with an institution of higher learning that fosters a tightly knit, diverse student community of critical, free thinkers.

The school and city provide a myriad of opportunities for students to express themselves socially, intellectually and athletically in an open and welcoming environment. Still, it is stricken with soul-crushing humidity.

Every fall that I've returned to the College of William and Mary has been characterized by both emotional trepidation and excitement. I look forward to all of the so-called studying I'll be doing with friends and the odd street person dressed as a colonist, while I simultaneously find myself dreading much of what school in general, and Williamsburg in particular, represents. Over the years, however, my unease has evaporated, leaving in its place a fondness that I will be slow to let go of after graduation next spring. I actually have a sneaking suspicion that I will, one day, miss this place a lot.

This is not to say that my change of heart corresponds with a greater movement among the student body. The further I get from cynicism, in fact, the louder it all seems to get around me. People "can't wait to get out," or "have nothing to do," or "resent getting

their sweat glands ravaged." Despite my misgivings, I should think these are not uncommon sentiments — not now, and not in the city's long and illustrious history. With that in mind, I follow in the grand traditions of Sir Isaac Newton and Nick at Nite in offering an immutable law pertaining to the facts of life: Williamsburg is an area that people love to hate.

Historically, my statement certainly rings true. If one extends our borders just a tad to include Jamestown, then this area has a long history of spiritual aridity — one can imagine the Jamestown settlers lamenting the sad offerings in the way of nightlife, an attitude only accentuated by the loss of over 80 percent of colonists to hunger and malaria and an inability to paint with all the colors of the wind.

Along the same bent, the University of Virginia takes every opportunity to remind us of Thomas Jefferson's comment, that Williamsburg was an inhospitable bog. Then again, Jefferson was prone to wearing wigs over his real hair, a fact that precludes my ability to

See **DEFINITION** page 6

Watch

"American Gangster" — Premiere
10 P.M. THURSDAY, BET

"Mad Men" — Finale
10 P.M. SUNDAY, AMC

"Cities of the Underworld"
9 P.M. SUNDAY, HISTORY

Rent

"4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days"
STARRING: ANAMARIA MARINCA
AND VLAD IVANOV,

"Incredible Hulk" [LEFT]
STARRING: EDWARD NORTON,
LIV TYLER, TIM ROTH, TIM BLAKE
NELSON

Download

"Be OK" [LEFT]
INGRID MICHAELSON

"Spiralling"
KEANE

"Womanizer"
BRITNEY SPEARS

A behind the scenes look at doing it in the behind

BACK from page 5

Center does not provide this service. A prostate stimulation-induced orgasm is different from a typical one in that the semen flows from the tip of the penis rather than squirting.

For a woman, anal play can be exciting for a number of reasons. The pressure exerted by an object in her butt can push pleasurably against her vagina. Additionally, since the anus is further away from the clitoris than the vagina, anal sex can provide ample opportunity for digital clitoral stimulation. It can also open the way to the pleasures of double penetration.

Nevertheless, anal sex is still a difficult topic to bring up comfortably. If you are dealing with a casual hook-up, one-night stand or drunken monkey love session, your only option is to be outright and quick about requesting it. You probably won't have a chance to have a nuanced conversation about the potential positives of going in through the out door.

Remember that anal sex is an extremely intimate act. We have been conditioned by society our whole lives to see our anuses as private parts, even led to believe that what happens there is a shameful process that should never be shared with another human being.

In the confines of a relationship, the idea of anal sex may be easier to bring up. When is the right time to pop the question? I can't tell you. The answer is whenever you feel comfortable having an open conversation about a delicate topic. Be honest about your desires but don't expect your partner to share them. Guiltng your partner into anal is a bad idea.

I feel it necessary to bring up a small point here, but the very necessity of its mention makes me a bit disheartened with humanity: Do not spring this on your partner in the middle of sex. You're in her vagina, in and out, in and out, and you more-or-less accidentally slip inside her ass. Ooops. Not okay. Never okay.

If you've discussed the issue and

you're both game, it's time to get down to it. The most important thing to keep in mind when having anal sex is that lube is your best friend. Unlike the mouth and the vagina, there is no natural wetness in the anal cavity. Trying to insert anything — even something small — into the anus without lubrication can create an incredible amount of uncomfortable friction.

Start by making sure your partner is comfortable. Reassure each other that you don't consider anal sex gross. Move slowly and respect your partner's wishes; if one of you finds it too painful the first few times, do something else and try again later. If you are okay with the idea, analngus — also known as salad tossing, rimming or partaking of the pu platter — may be helpful. In addition to drawing a connection between the pleasures of cunnilingus and fellatio to analngus, it will increase the amount of lubrication in the area.

When slipping inside of your partner, whether it is with anal beads, butt plugs, fingers or the good, old-fashioned hot beef injection, proceed with caution. Move in and out without fully removing the object. Once you establish a level of comfort, you can work up to standard patterns of rapid thrusting, full removal before reinsertion and deep penetration.

Before you're free to frolic in the anal pasture, you may be wondering whether all of this can get rather dirty. The answer is yes, but really no. We are all aware that the anus's main purpose in life is to excrete feces. Unless you are into fringe play involving excrement, the thought of dealing with your own — let alone

someone else's — fecal matter probably doesn't excite you.

The only thing to worry about is there being feces in your partner's rectum. The rest is all stored farther up and won't bother you unless you have a huge penis. To ensure that you do not get the dreaded shit dick, have your partner clean up before you perform the act. An enema would work, but probably isn't necessary.

Condoms can act as a shield against poop as well. A condom is a good idea anyway. Sure, no one can get pregnant from ejaculate in the rectum, but the risk of sexually transmitted infections is higher with anal sex because of possible tears and insufficient lubrication.

Another health risk is hole-jumping. The vagina and anus have delicate balances. Introducing new bacteria and fluids can lead to infection. Therefore, if you plan to hop from puddle to puddle, make sure to switch condoms or, if you're reckless and not using a condom, wipe down before entering.

And of course, don't lose anything down the rabbit hole. Make sure whatever you're inserting isn't going to have a piece break off, never to be seen again.

That concludes today's lesson. Of course, there is a great deal of other information out there to help prepare you for crossing this sexual threshold. I'm a little afraid that I've made some of you nervous. But don't be. There's a good reason that anal sex has been around since biblical times: Playing in the mud can be great fun.

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She hopes you reconsider the tossed salad at the Caf.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

RADIO RETALIATION THIEVERY CORPORATION

Thievery Corporation's latest album, "Radio Retaliation," sticks to the electronic, trip-hop style the D.C. duo has produced in the past, but is not without some new flavors. Almost every track features a different artist, each more unorthodox than, say, T.I. when lending a hand to T-Pain.

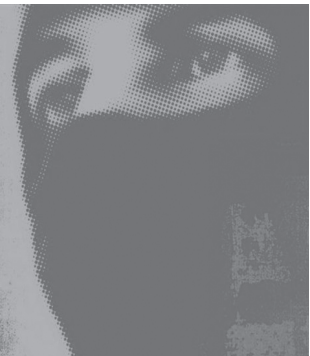
As the title would suggest, "Radio Retaliation" contains more than a few politically-driven songs. But the message never comes across too forcibly. As the name of the genre might suggest, the trip-hop tracks just coast along.

The first half of the album emphasizes the reggae sound Thievery was looking to explore this time around. Songs dance between the familiar reggae themes of fighting the power and the power of love. "Radio Retaliation" is punctuated early on by the song "Vampires," which features Femi Kuti, the politically active Nigerian musician. The happy tone of the song hides the pain with which he sings of his nation's troubles, as he mourns, "they gained a war but lost their soul."

"33 Degree" acts as an axis for the album. Its sound is closer to the Corporation's electronic core, but it explores the anti-oppression themes of the album. Beyond this track, the album shifts away from the reggae themes and towards the electronic and jazz sounds listeners have heard in the past.

Overall, the album proves an easy listen and features a diverse set of artists. However, it is not by any means a poppy album, and is probably better suited to those with more off beat tastes.

— by TJ Thompson
★★★★☆



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA WALCH

Students respond to concert line-up

BANDS from page 5

Stevens. Formal offers included artists such as Rilo Kiley, Michelle Branch and Death Cab for Cutie. Because UCAB cannot legally make a formal offer to more than one group at a time, the process can be slow.

"At the end of the day, it's no longer us picking bands off our iPods," Sealey said. "It's what bands are coming to us."

Members of WCWM radio expressed enthusiasm for the addition of The Cool Kids to the Homecoming lineup. WCWM DJ Zach Claywell '10 cited the committee's improved transparency on account of its Facebook group and student blog as a reason for a more student-friendly selection.

"I think UCAB, with The Cool Kids, have finally redeemed themselves for the past few years," Claywell said. "I'm glad they're not getting bands without our input. They're pushing for more transparency."



COURTESY PHOTO — MYSPACE.COM
Homecoming headliner The Ting-Tings

'Body of Lies' reveals the truth with its stellar cast

THRILLER from page 5

Hollywood. Although its emphasis on deception and mind-games makes "Body of Lies" a traditional, sometimes predictable, spy story, spies cannot live on craft alone.

As with many Cold War movies, ideology maintains an important role. Scott does a good job of acknowledging the elephant in the room. He creates sympathy for idealists manipulated into martyrdom and for Middle Eastern politicians misunderstood by a distanced West. But he's not an apologist. Never does the terrorist leader, Al Salim, stop being the bad guy. Indeed, the operatives use his massive ego to draw him out via a straw-man competitor. While Ignatius complicates the classic spy story, adding political nuance and implicating everyone, the tale always provides a villain. Steven Spielberg's 2005 film "Munich" bears stylistic resemblances to "Body of Lies." A film about Middle Eastern tensions, in which (as Hoffman puts it) "no one is innocent," Spielberg's film may have set up some of the conventions for this new breed of socio-political thriller — one set on the stage of a hot versus cold war.

Scott's film is intense and gritty — nothing like the glamorized feel of a James Bond or Ethan Hunt story — but it still offers viewers quite a romp, in which action is king, but wile is divine.



COURTESY PHOTO — ROTTENTOMATOES.COM
Russell Crowe and Leonardo DiCaprio star in "Body of Lies."

Hating, then loving the College

DEFINITION from page 5

take his opinion seriously. In fact, it would not surprise me to learn that the humidity of this interminable bog frizzed up his faux-coif, so that he had no choice but to retreat deep into his mountain lair. Sissy.

No, Williamsburg-hate runs fast and deep, and comes from people on all sides — a fact that perplexes me when I look around. The community as a whole teems with unique groupings and relationships that could only happen here. In a community where The Pillory and The Virginia Informer can coexist, and students can publish treatises on blowjobs, there is a solid commitment to the freedom of expression. And at a school

where the Campus Catholic Ministries and the Drag Ball compete to hold their events in the very same facilities, a commitment to maintaining a welcoming environment exists, mostly.

Williamsburg neither represents an inner circle of hell, nor is it the most exciting place in the world. More likely, Williamsburg is a microcosm of American society as a whole — except with fewer bars — touting most of its best elements, and a few of its worst. But that's on a broad level, beyond most of the day-to-day. What matters more, as with any place, are the people with whom you surround yourself. And here, the options pretty much run the gamut of possibilities.

Brad Clark is a new Confusion Corner columnist. He now thrives on Williamsburg's humidity.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Andrew Pike
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What's on TV?

MLB PLAYOFFS
Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia
— 8 p.m. Wednesday on FOX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
West Virginia vs. Auburn
— 7:30 p.m. Thursday on ESPN



Sound bytes

"They lost their job when he got suspended. They lost it because there's no more Adam [Jones] to look out for."
—Dallas owner Jerry Jones, on A. Jones' bodyguards, following his suspension.



By the numbers

10

— Points the University of Southern California football team has allowed over its last 3 games.

FIELD HOCKEY

College upsets Rutgers 1-0, falters against Duke

Tribe splits weekend home matches, falls to no. 5 Duke in a 7-1 rout

By SUZANNE FIGUERS
The Flat Hat

TRIBE 1, RUTGERS 0

A sudden onset of cold weather did nothing to deter the College of William and Mary from surprising no. 19 Rutgers University 1-0 Sunday afternoon.

"Rutgers is a nationally ranked team and for our girls to beat them at home is really something special," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said. "They just went after it, and the game turned out the way we wanted."

The first half was a battle of defenses — but Carrie Thompson was up to the challenge. The sophomore goalkeeper saved six shots to keep the Scarlet Knights from reaching the scoreboard.

The Tribe failed to attempt any shots on goal until the 35th minute when senior midfielder Lauren Giles's attempt sailed wide of the post. Rutgers forward Jenna Bull attempted to get by

Thompson just minutes into the second half, but was again denied.

The game-changer came in the 42nd minute when redshirt freshman midfielder Kelsey Nawalinski took advantage of a Rutgers' turnover and sent a shot toward the goal, which Giles deflected into the net, putting the Tribe up 1-0. The goal was Giles' fourth of the season and her second game-winner.

The Scarlet Knights had a chance to tie the game in the 49th minute, but an official negated the goal, ruling the shot dangerous and too high.

Thompson recorded her first career shutout even though Rutgers held a 15-2 advantage in shots on goal and an 11-0 advantage in penalty corners.

TRIBE 1, DUKE 7

The Tribe fell to fifth-ranked Duke University Friday afternoon as the Blue Devils jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the first half and never looked back. Duke scored twice more before the break,

getting great play from its forwards and converting a penalty corner in the 31st minute.

The Tribe had its share of chances midway through the first half during a sequence of three straight penalty corners and several shots on goal, but the Duke defense did not buckle.

Junior forward Wesley Drew scored the Tribe's lone goal, with seconds remaining in the first half, off an assist from sophomore forward Rebecca Wagner to put the College on the board. It was the fourth consecutive game that Drew has scored a point for the Tribe, which put her in a tie for a team-leading 12 points for the season.

Duke forward Marion Dickinson put the College away in the second half with three straight scores in the 47th, 56th and 62nd minutes.

Thompson and redshirt freshman goalie Camilla Hill split time in the cage for the Tribe.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFORMATION
Redshirt freshman midfielder Mikala Savaides

College rolls past Delaware 27-3



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Freshman tailback Jonathan Grimes

FOOTBALL from page 8

Tribe turnover set up the Blue Hens again, as junior safety David Caldwell was hit by a Delaware punt. Blue Hen senior Johnathan Smith fell on the ball at the College's 15-yard line, with his team still trailing by 13. However, the Tribe defense again stood firm, allowing Delaware only three yards on the drive and forcing a field goal which cut the margin to 13-3.

"That was a point of emphasis, when something happens we just have to go out there and stand up and put up a front as best we can," junior defensive end Adrian Tracy said. "This week was big as the past few weeks we had gotten away from that."

On the ensuing Tribe possession, Phillips took a mere four plays to march his team into the end zone, culminating in his 44-yard touchdown to Hill, expanding the margin to 20-3.

After a Delaware punt, the Tribe sealed the win with a nine-play, 93-yard touchdown drive, ending with a two-yard Grimes touchdown run. This sent the Delaware fans streaming for the exits early and the College home with a crucial conference win.

"We've been able to win on the road, now we've got to win at home and sustain this drive in the thick of our season," Tracy said.

The Tribe hosts Rhode Island University Saturday at 1 p.m.

BY THE NUMBERS

Game Stats

RUSHING YARDS
Tribe — 118
Delaware — 100

PASSING YARDS
Tribe — 338
Delaware — 45

FIRST DOWNS
Tribe — 23
Delaware — 12

Individual Stats

PASSING
Jake Phillips — 26 of 38, 338 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT

RUSHING
Jonathan Grimes — 92 yards, 1 TD

RECEIVING
Elliott Mack — 8 catches for 119 yards
Chase Hill — 7 catches for 105 yards, 1 TD

Tribe drops CAA match to Dukes

WOMEN'S SOCCER from page 8

down the pitch, keeping the ball in JMU's half of the field for most of the match. As the match progressed, the College sent more players on the attack, often leaving junior midfielder Sarah Quinlan and sophomore defender Kaitlin O'Connor isolated on the Tribe's rear flank. But Quinlan and O'Connor formed an impenetrable wall, stopping JMU attacks cold until the 107th minute, when Julien gathered a pass from midfielder Jess Remmes on the right side. Julien pushed the ball past senior goalie Meghan Walker to take a successful shot at an empty net.

A win Sunday would have placed the Tribe in the driver's seat to finish first in the conference and obtain home field advantage in the CAA tournament. Now, the College must go undefeated in its final three contests and hope for a loss from both Hofstra and JMU in order to finish in first place.

The top six finishers in CAA conference play make the conference tournament, with the third and fourth place finishers each hosting a first round match at their home fields. The first and second place finishers receive byes into the semifinals, which, along with the conference finals, are held at the field of the first-place finisher in early November.

After the match, the Tribe conducted its cooldown, stretching in silence. Not



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT
Senior forward Claire Zimmeck

a word was spoken between the players as Head Coach John Daly fiercely and silently stared out onto the empty pitch he had hoped would be the site of the CAA finals.

It still might happen. Only now the

Tribe will need a little help.

The College travels to Fairfax, Va. to face George Mason University, who sits in tenth place in the CAA, Friday night in its first step toward reclaiming a spot atop the conference standings.

College stuffs Hens for seventh win

MEN'S SOCCER from page 8

us, defensively, was awful — the worst of the season. Being able to come out here and do what we did tonight is going to help us going forward."

While the scoreboard favored the Tribe, much of the second half possession and chances belonged to the visitors. Delaware outshot the Tribe 7-4 in the second frame and held a 2-1 corner kick advantage.

"I am not happy with the second half," Norris said. "We cannot accept that. It was a good win. It is great to get the three points in the league, but again, we are still looking for the perfect performance, and we are not there yet."

The Tribe hosts CAA foe University of North Carolina-Wilmington tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Albert-Daly Field.



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT
Junior midfielder Jeremy Harris notched an assist on Koger's third goal against the Blue Hens.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Tribe garners sixth place in Blue Race at Pre-Nationals

The 24th-ranked College of William and Mary finished sixth in the 8000-meter Blue Race at the Pre-National Invitational, an event in Terre Haute, Ind. that splits the nation's top teams into two races. Sophomore Patterson Wilhelm was the Tribe's top finisher, placing 27th with a time of 24:09.8. Juniors Jon Grey and Colin Leak followed Wilhelm to the line in 29th and 39th places, respectively. The University of Alabama finished with 89 points, placing three of its runners inside the top 10, including winner Tyson David, who finished in 23:30.1.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

College takes 16th in White Race at Pre-Nationals Invite

Junior Emily Anderson led the Tribe women to a 16th-place finish in the 6,000-meter White Race at the Pre-National Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind. Anderson finished 45th in 21:19.4, while classmates Meghan Burns and Kayley Byrne placed within the top 100 runners with times of 21:47.4 and 21:53.5, respectively. Race favorite, no. 3 Florida State University, tied for first with fifth-ranked Princeton University, each team scoring 89 points.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Radloff leads Tribe past ODU in home opener

Led by junior Katie Radloff and freshman Molly Emery, the College of William and Mary women's swim team (1-1) scored a victory in their home opener against Old Dominion University Saturday. The Tribe won the decision by a score of 181-119. Radloff and Emery won two individual events and a relay each. Radloff's victory in the 50-m freestyle came with a Rec Center Pool record time of 23.62. Emery's 1,000 free time of 10:19.18 marks the second-fastest time overall for the College. Freshman Hailey Hewitt also scored big for the Tribe with victories in the 200 fly and 200 backstroke.

MEN'S SWIMMING

200 medley relay breaks record in College setback

The College of William and Mary (1-1) lost its first meet of the season in a home contest against Old Dominion University. The Tribe fell by a score of 188-112, but the 200 medley team still managed to notch an impressive performance as senior Shawn Matthews, senior Jason Brisson, sophomore Geoff Ramsdell, and junior Kevin Gallagher captured the event with a Rec Center pool record time of 1:34.27. The Tribe returns to the pool Oct. 31 against Drexel University and ODU.

— By Jamison Shabanowitz and Kevin Lonabaugh

SCHEDULE

Tues., Oct. 21

MEN'S GOLF

Georgetown Invitational — Beallsville, Md.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Lady Pirate Intercollegiate — Greenville, N.C.

Wed., Oct. 22

MEN'S SOCCER

UNC-WILMINGTON — 7 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 24

MEN'S GOLF

The Landfall Tradition — Wilmington, N.C.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ITA East Regional Champ. — Philadelphia, Penn.

VOLLEYBALL

JAMES MADISON — 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

@ George Mason — Fairfax, Va. — 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

VCU — 7 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Koger pulls hat trick on Hens

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

TRIBE 3, DELAWARE 1

The fastest hat trick in CAA history gave the College of William and Mary (7-4-2, 3-3 CAA) an early cushion that the University of Delaware could not overcome Saturday night.

Sophomore forward Alan Koger scored in the sixth, 13th and 22nd minutes — the first hat trick by a male player in Albert-Daly Field history — to give the Tribe a 3-0 advantage. Meanwhile, fellow sophomore goalie Andrew McAdams collected eight saves — his second-highest save total of the year — to lead the Tribe defensively.

“Any time you can get early goals, it

loosens you up a little bit,” Head Coach Chris Norris said. “Clearly after our last two games we wanted to make sure that we had a real energetic and high-tempo start.”

The return of senior captain Doug McBride after a one-game suspension, due to a red card in his last match, made an immediate impact on the College's performance. The captain sent a free kick from 40 yards out into the top of the box, which Koger headed over charging Delaware keeper Conrad Rsnak.

Koger's second goal came off a pass from junior forward Price Thomas; his third score resulted from junior midfielder Jeremy Harris's high cross.

“It was the best three balls played

to me in one game,” Koger, who now leads the Tribe with five goals on the season, said. He noted that the midfield was distributing the ball out wide, stretching the Blue Hens's defense and giving the Tribe forwards more room to maneuver in the box.

After allowing four goals against the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Tuesday, the College's back line stepped up its intensity, holding the Blue Hens scoreless for the first 75 minutes of play.


“When we put a couple goals up on the scoreboard early, it allows the defense to play with more confidence,” McAdams said. “The UNC game for

See MEN'S SOCCER page 7



PHILIP DELANO — THE FLAT HAT
Sophomore forward Alan Koger

FOOTBALL

Tribe 27  3

New pecking order

Tribe dominates both sides of the ball,
beats Delaware for first time since 2004

By MATT POMS
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

When the University of Delaware saw the College of William and Mary was its 2008 homecoming opponent at the start of the 2008 season, the contest was no doubt viewed as a cupcake win for a program expected to challenge for a conference title.

After 60 minutes, however, it was the Tribe who had firmly established itself as a legitimate CAA contender, as the College rode a dominant defensive effort and a strong first half to an impressive 27-3 road victory.

“I thought our guys came to play on both sides of the ball and played hard,” Head Coach Jimmye Laycock said. “It was a real good win for us to be able to go up there and beat them.”

The Tribe utilized lengthy scoring drives of 93 and 71 yards to take a 13-0 lead into the break, as junior kicker Brian Pate sandwiched field goals of 32 and 33 yards around a one-yard touchdown run by senior quarterback Jake Phillips.

In the second half, after a tense third quarter, the College iced the victory; Phillips hit sophomore wideout Chase Hill for a 44-yard touchdown strike, before freshman tailback Jonathan Grimes punctuated the victory with a two-yard rushing touchdown.

Phillips was excellent for the second straight week, completing 26 of 38 passes for 338 yards and a score, while throwing one interception and rushing for the first-half touchdown.

“One of our goals was starting early [on offense],” senior wide receiver Elliott Mack said. “We wanted to come out and be explosive from the start.”

Defensively, the College completely shut down the Delaware offense, limiting the Blue Hens to a mere 145 total yards while allowing only 45 through the air. The Tribe recorded 11 tackles for loss with senior linebacker Josh Rutter notching three of those stops, coupled with a crucial interception.

After the Tribe went ahead 3-0 on the strength of a Pate field goal to cap its first offensive possession, the Blue Hens responded by marching downfield inside the College's 20-yard line before missing a 35-yard field goal. Delaware did not enter Tribe territory again for the remainder of the half, as the College's defense repeatedly hurried quarterback Robby Schoenhof while shutting down the Blue Hen rushing attack.

After the teams traded six straight punts to open the second half, Delaware looked for an opportunity to get back into the game as defensive back Anthony Walters picked off Phillips at midfield with 4:24 remaining in the third quarter. Despite this, Rutter responded by intercepting a Schoenhof pass on the very next play, blunting any Delaware momentum. Rutter injured his foot on the play and is expected to miss two to three weeks of play.

Eight minutes later, another

See FOOTBALL page 7



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM & MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior linebacker Josh Rutter returns his interception during the Tribe's 27-3 win over Delaware.

CAA standings

North Division

- 1. New Hampshire — 2-1, 5-1
- 2. Maine — 2-2, 4-3
- 3. Massachusetts — 2-2, 4-3
- 4. Hofstra — 1-2, 2-4
- 5. Northeastern — 1-2, 2-5
- 6. Rhode Island — 0-4, 2-6

South Division

- 1. James Madison — 4-0, 6-1
- 2. Villanova — 3-0, 5-1
- 3. William & Mary — 2-1, 4-2
- 4. Richmond — 3-2, 5-3
- 5. Towson — 1-2, 3-4
- 6. Delaware — 0-3, 2-5

CAA in The Sports Network Top 25



1



10



7



17



9



23

WOMEN'S SOCCER

College drops match to JMU

Dukes prevail in double overtime, Tribe now third in CAA

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Staff Writer

TRIBE 0, JMU 1

The College of William and Mary's chance to control its destiny within the CAA was took a hit Sunday with a 1-0 loss to James Madison University.

A goal in the seventh minute of double overtime by JMU midfielder Corky Julien sent the Tribe (11-5-1, 6-2 CAA) down into a third-place tie in the conference, forcing the Tribe to look for help in order to secure home-field advantage for the conference tournament. The College is still in position to make the CAA tournament as the top six teams in the conference advance (the Tribe holds down the fourth seed).

The Tribe had survived similar matches in recent weeks. The College's overtime goal in a win over

Hofstra University, game-winning goals in double overtime versus North Carolina State University and the University of Delaware, and two goals in the last three minutes of regulation against VCU had all brought the Tribe back from deficits previously this season.

But it was not to be Sunday, as the College could not resurrect its late-game heroics, which have been emblematic of its season so far. Junior forward Kellie Jenkins tried in the 85th minute, but her header attempt deflected off the bottom of the cross bar. Junior midfielder Krissy Vornadore had the last best chance for the Tribe, but her blast from 10 yards out in the fourth minute of overtime was deflected by a sliding Dukes defender.

Vornadore, along with sophomore back Katy Winsper and senior back Abbey Lauer, led the Tribe attack



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT
Senior midfielder Dani Collins against VCU.

See WOMEN'S SOCCER page 7